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Fake money floats around the Grove

by Janis Cain

Counterfeit money rarely turns up in Pacific Grove, but, fake bills from four separate photocopying operations were presented — by two unrelated parties — to the same clerk at a bagel shop within 24 hours.

In the first incident, a 12-year-old boy presented a \$20 bill to the unnamed clerk at Bagel Bakery on Forest Hill. Recognizing it as counterfeit, the man who prefers to remain anonymous called PG police.

Lt. Carl Miller said they found two additional \$20s plus a \$100 bill on the youth, who claims he found the cash near Safeway.

Coincidentally, the next day, the same

store clerk was handed a suspicious-looking \$20 by a woman who later said her mother mailed the bill to her from Oakland as part of a Mother's Day present.

When the U.S. Secret Service was called to PG to investigate the matter, they found that the boy's bills came from three different styles of counterfeiting operations, and the woman's bill from yet another.

"Not only was it unusual for bills from so many different sources to turn up in PG," Miller told the Beacon, "but to be presented to the same store clerk was a strange coincidence."

Miller alerts area businesses and indi-

viduals to be wary.

"The best way to be sure is to compare the questionable bill to one you know is real," he explained. "Fold one in half and try to match up the portraits."

Real bills have red and blue fibers running through them, almost like a fine linen.

Also, the new \$100 bills have a watermark which is difficult to duplicate.

The PG Police Department will respond to calls on questionable cash. Officers are also available for training classes for employees.

While attempting to trace the origins of the fake bills, neither of the counterfeit-carrying locals are suspects.



PG Police Lieutenant Carl Miller displays fake bills discovered by a local storeclerk.

Off-duty cop makes heroic rescue at sea

by Janis Cain

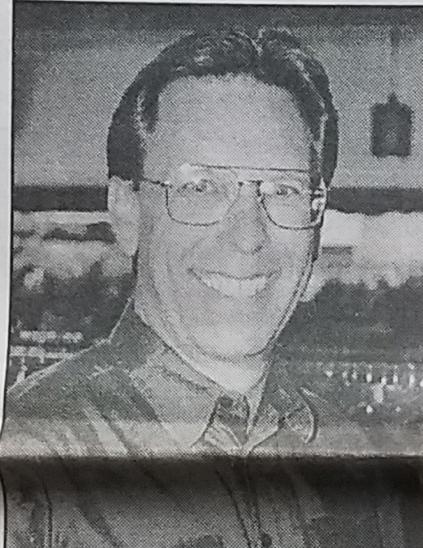
A visiting kayaker couldn't have been luckier. And a passerby couldn't have been more prepared.

On Monday, as 41-year-old Mark Liebsch of Truckee was capsizing in the waters off 1100 Ocean View Boulevard, an off-duty BART officer drove by and spotted the trouble at sea.

In a Superman-like response, Officer Les Scanlan immediately donned his wetsuit, jumped on his surfboard and saved the submerged boater.

As he was suiting up, the officer's friend called 911 on his car phone, so PG Police and the Ocean Rescue unit arrived on the scene just as Scanlan reached Liebsch. The kayaker was transported to Community Hospital where he was treated for hypothermia and released.

A similar heroic rescue took place in February of this year at Asilomar Beach. We've received word that the story of young Brian Gorrell of PG has made it to Surfer Magazine, where the editors were inspired to gift him with an official magazine wetsuit.



BART HODGINS, proprietor of the Grove's only men's haberdashery, flashes his winning smile (that has wowed customers for three years) over the sale of Male Call to Garry Wright and Tessa Lero. The men's store's humble beginnings started as a concession in Patrick's, mushrooming into the present location on Lighthouse Avenue as a men's department store. Hodgins served the community as an active Chamber of Commerce member and as Planning Commissioner. The former Naval engineer has been a student of chiropractic for the last year and will now become a full-time student. Beacon photo

Lewis hopeful on city audit outcome

by Janis Cain

While the City has yet to finalize negotiations with Ward Connerly & Associates to administer the Affordable Housing program, Vicki Lewis has assumed interim chairmanship of the ongoing committee which asked for, and is getting, an official audit of Affordable Housing funds.

Lewis, who has 24 years of banking experience, has also received permission from Mayor Sandy Koffman to participate in the audit ordered by the Council after discrepancies were acknowledged in a City report. No allegations of wrongdoing have surfaced. Previously, the Council voted to remove the administration of Affordable Housing loans from the Community Development Department to place in the hands of Connerly in Sacramento.

Lewis told the Beacon she was certain the discrepancies could be resolved in a businesslike manner, adding that she felt the missing funds could be ex-

plained as a misunderstanding.

"I want everybody — the public, the council and our committee — to be happy with the outcome," she said. "I love Pacific Grove and feel a responsibility to the residents to find the answers to our questions."

Agha's lots open again in downtown; fees expected later

Holman Building parking lots are open again and will remain open for the immediate future.

Negotiations between downtown business owners, the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Sandy Koffman, with Holman Building principle owner Nader Agha, resulted in Agha agreeing to remove barricades put in place earlier this month after someone reportedly threatened a lawsuit for alleged injuries sustained in one of his lots.

Agha reportedly plans to charge monthly fees to downtown businesspeople for the handy spaces.



The Ice Cream Social to raise funds for the next Youth to Youth Conference at Pacific Grove Middle School will be held tonight starting at 6:30 in the PGMS gymnasium.

PR kids rolling with the Hollywood flow

Four PG youngsters are in Hollywood, doing two commercials for network television.

Cody Crossman, Calvin Martin, Kyle Griffith and Zach "Webby" Murphy, all inline skaters with Team Adventures, will appear in spots for Captain Crunch Cereal and Capri Sun.

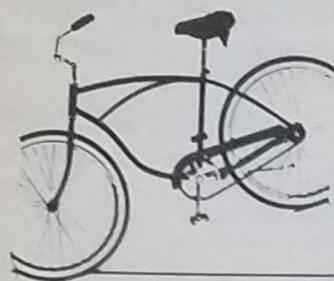
The boys have already had more than their "15 of fame" as acclaimed athletes on inline skates. See elsewhere in this issue for sports results.

Sober Grad nite reminder note

June 14 is the date set for the annual all night carnival for graduating seniors of Pacific Grove High School. The affair takes place in the gymnasium which is literally converted into a nether-world for the nights from which graduates are awakened by the Grove Kiwanis Club with their hearty Pancake Breakfast.

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BUSINESS NEWS**Natural foods fair at Granary tomorrow**

by Peggy Miars

The Granary Market invites the community to join in its 24th anniversary celebration sampling fair on Saturday, June 1, from 1 to 6pm.

Dozens of manufacturers will provide tastings and samples of products ranging from grocery items to organic produce, from vitamins to cosmetics.

All this will take place at 167 Central Avenue, next door to the Granary Market in Pacific Grove. The fair is free and open to the public.

Three winners will take home prizes

from a special drawing. The Grand Prize winner will receive a weekend getaway for two at the Calistoga Villa Inn and Spa in Calistoga. This package includes lodging, mud bath, massage, lunch and dinner.

First prize winner will receive a Champion juicer. And second prize winner will be awarded a \$100 Granary Market merchandise coupon.

Todd Loomis, owner of the Granary Market since 1979, has seen consumer interest in natural products increase dramatically in the last decade.

"Natural food stores have evolved as

the needs of consumers have changed," he said. "We continue to meet the needs of vegetarians and people who seek organic products and we serve a diverse clientele who supplement traditional medicine with vitamins and herbal preparations," said Loomis.

"This sampling fair is a great opportunity for the public to try these products to see how they compare to commercially prepared items. Our knowledgeable staff is available to answer questions and to help people new to the natural products industry," said Loomis.

NY publishing house picks up The Crocodile's Cook Book

by Janis Cain

Like the endangered South American species that inspired its name, the El Cocodrilo restaurant is a rare find.

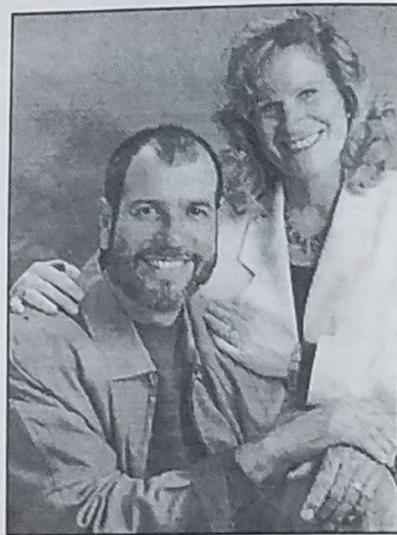
The cuisine and ambiance were so unusual when the doors first opened at Congress and Lighthouse in Pacific Grove nearly six years ago, the style defied definition. Now, the local recipes have caught the attention of a major publishing house.

Owners Marie and Julio Ramirez wrote a book exploring foods native to the Americas — those used at El Cocodrilo — such as pineapples, pecans, papaya, beans, squash, cashews and quinoa.

The Crocodile's Cookbook — The Bounty of the Americas was self published and made available to patrons. Two of those patrons turned out to be publishing agents.

Marie describes the serendipitous situation that occurred when the couple dined at El Cocodrilo, bought the book, then later called to say they liked it very much — as did Macmillan Publishing Company of New York, owned by Simon and Schuster.

Now working on the final draft, the Ramirez' expect to see the book on the shelves by fall.



JULIO AND MARIE RAMIREZ

Summer movie sales to benefit PTA's

The Pacific Grove Beacon, Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, PG's Hallmark and CinemaCal Enterprises are sponsoring Lighthouse Cinema's summer movie series as a fund raiser to benefit David Avenue and Forest Grove PTA's.

A booklet of 10 tickets will allow kids to enjoy 10 movies at Lighthouse Cinema for only \$7.

For every booklet sold, \$2 will be donated to the PTA's. The booklets are being sold through the school's PTA organizations or can be purchased at the Chamber office, located on Central Avenue at the corner of Forest, or at PG's Hallmark on downtown Lighthouse Avenue. For more information call the Chamber at 373-3304.

The 10 summer films included in purchase of the \$7 package are:

Jun 07 - Balto
Jun 14 - Babe
Jun 21 - Indian in the Cupboard
Jun 28 - Casper
Jul 05 - Jumanji
Jul 12 - Pebble & the Penguin
Jul 19 - Dunstain Checks In
Jul 26 - Power Rangers
Aug 2 - Gordy
Aug 9 - All Dogs Go to Heaven 2

Pacific Grove inventor wins gold medal

Pacific Grove High graduate Kent Zilliox, received a gold medal this month for best new novelty/gift product and the silver medal for best new food and beverage product at INPEX, the world's largest new product and invention exposition held in Pittsburgh, May 16-20.

Zilliox was rewarded for Puz-L-Frame, an expandable, interlocking photo framing system shaped like puzzle pieces for mounting on refrigerators.

Judged by a panel of international

experts in the novelty/gift industry, the Puz-L-Frame won the top award for utility, creativity, marketability, and overall appeal.

Another product designed by Zilliox, the Freehand Plate Set, won a silver medal in the competition. The Freehand Plate Set is an interlocking plate and cup set that enables a person to hold his food and drink in one hand and eat with the other standing up at parties, without spilling food.

Zilliox graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1977 and looks forward to relocating to the area in the near future. His product development company called **iwanit Products** is located in San Jose.

Ten new Chamber members in Grove

Ten new members of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce were welcomed recently, bringing total membership to 479, making the chamber the city's largest organization.

Beautiful Beginning, All-American Plumbing, El Adobe Inn, Fast Pak, Chatterbaux, CinemaCal, John Gibson Travel, PJ's Deli, Results Consulting and Joe Rombi's Restaurant became new members in April of this year.

Real estate sales

Pacific Grove

191 BAY VIEW AVE: \$470,000, James R. & Linda B. Pierce to Stefan A. Weber.

1105 SEAVIEW AVE: \$27,000, Peter R. Aikman to James M. Stogner.

809 GATE STREET: \$200,500, Richard & Evelyn L. Ho to Richard L. & Wendi B. Newman.

1324 BUENA VISTA: \$250,000 James L. & June R. Hall to Thomas W. Murray.

861 JEWELL AVE: \$419,000, Caralisa P. Hughes to Berle I. & Octavia R. Barth.

420 LOBOS AVE: \$212,000, Sandra J. Lipe to Gary O. & Virginia W. Russell.

160 19TH STREET: \$156,000, Cary Norman to James J. & Cheryl J. Levante.

Pebble Beach

3145 STEVENSON DR: \$410,000, Brian A. & Jacqueline Dinigan to Heather A. Speulda.

DEL CIERVO: \$1,525,000, Tescher Levett Investments, Inc. to F. Scott & Linsey Salyer.

3021 STEVENSON DR: \$360,000, Norman G. Hicks to Paul L. Miller.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE**City Council meeting continued**

Saw slide show narrated by Brooks Loeffler concerning Economic Revitalization Plan. Former Councilwoman Eleanor Rogge was concerned about spending taxpayers' money to help business. Hitoshi Kono said town should be friendlier to business. He later cited Little Red Barn as an example of a negative approach.

Formed Housing Rehab Committee composed of Councilman James Costello and City Manager Mike Huse.

Saw a revised draft of proposed architectural review guidelines. Starting out with "neighborhood compatibility," some two dozen items include proportional relationships, preservation of light, air, privacy and public views.

BUSINESS NEWS



THE FREEHAND PLATE Set, as demonstrated in brochures, was invented by award-winning PGHS graduate Kent Zilliox. The 1977 graduate hopes to relocate his San Jose-based operations to Pacific Grove. See story on page 2.

Brazilian cafe now open for lunch

by Eric Colby

"Cheiro Verde" means "green aroma" in Portuguese and refers to the Brazilian national herb comprised of parsley and green onion (sold in markets as one) which Brazilians can't seem to enjoy a meal without.

It's also the name of Pacific Grove's Brazilian restaurant, at 1180-F Forest Avenue, a dinner place for two years which is now serving lunch by popular demand from its evening customers.

New luncheon hours are Wednesday through Friday starting at 11am and lasting until the last ratatouille marinated with lemon and garlic is consumed.

Actually there is no luncheon menu. Like dinner, lunch is prepared by Chef Manoel Errico with all fresh vegetable and meats he can obtain by lunch time.

There will always be soup, salads, sandwiches and one entree of fish, chicken or maybe stroganoff. Lunch is \$5.75.

And, try some Brazilian Xingu, the lost, but now found, black beer of the Amazon ("the most exotic of the imports," says the New York Times).

Or try a cool, fresh, non-alcoholic Guanana, a great energy drink quashed by Brazilians made from powdered nuts of a rain forest fruit.

And, don't forget about dinner, Monday through Sunday, starting at 5pm. Manual had me drooling all over my notes on dinner, which I'll clean up and write about next issue. Stuff like duck with dates and pork with prunes marinated in wine, garlic and juice from yucca roots.

Dinners are another story and come served by the chef's wife, Sonia Oliveira, who is a whole 'nother story herself, mostly about her bubbling charm and enthusiasm for telling you about, and how to eat, Brazilian food.

El Cocodrilo now an endangered species?

by Janis Cain

El Cocodrilo is testing the waters, the commercial real estate waters that is, and may be up for sale. To sell or not to sell, however, is a topic of discussion in the Ramirez family, according to co-owner Marie Ramirez.

"We would want to sell it to someone who would continue it as it is now," she told the Beacon this week, adding that she is not what you would call a motivated seller. "We put it up for sale to sort of test the waters and we're not sure we want to do it. It would have to be a special situation."

Marie and Julio Ramirez, along with Jefferson Seay, are also owners of The Fishwife restaurants, one at Asilomar and the other in Seaside.

Manager Mary Jo Morton Cain has, during her five years, seen El Cocodrilo win awards including "Best New Restaurant, Best Local Chef, the Small

Business Award of Excellence, and the Heart Association's award for healthy dining. Cain herself won the Hospitality Award.

"This is a very special, magical place," Cain told the Beacon. "It's no accident the way things have come together here, for the business, the community and the environment; I enjoy contributing to the spirit we all feel within this restaurant."

Active participants in local events, the owners have organized countless contributions of their colorful cuisine for charitable and community events, most recently to raise money for the new Youth Center and the Brewmaster dinner with PG PRIDE.

Blockbuster, Trader Joe's boost sales tax

The State Board of Equalization will collect \$367,217 in city sales tax revenue (\$400,753 in net receipts after adding pool allocations and netting out deductions) from PG businesses in the third quarter.

This represents an increase in sales tax receipts of 15.6% over the previous year. Although local tax receipts are led by restaurant sales, much of this healthy increase, which exceeds budget estimates, can be attributed to the first full-quarter inclusion of Trader Joe's and Blockbuster Video sales.

Key gains in the third quarter were led by food markets, recreation products, and building materials. Declines came from business services and sales of furniture and appliances.

The following businesses are the city's top 40 sales tax producers for the quarter:

Asilomar, Banister Shoe, Bookworks, Brooks-Cole Publishing, Carl's Jr., Carter's Childrenswear, Coast Hardware, Cork 'n Bottle,

Fandango, First Watch Awakenings, The Fishwife, Forest Hill Mart, Forest Hill Auto Sales, Granary Market, Griggs Nursery, Hayward Lumber, Home Lighter, Housewares Store, Kelly Forms, Lee's Unocal, L'eggs Hanes Bali, London Fog Factory, Lucky Food Centers, Lugo's Shell, MBARI, MacDonald's, Nob Hill Foods, Old Bath House, PG Builders Supply, Peppers, Pier 1 Imports, Reebok, Safeway Stores, Sizzler, Thrifty Drug Stores, The Tinnery, Toasties Cafe, Trader Joe's, Van Heusen, and Westport Ltd.

Chamber installation dinner is June 4

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce annual installation dinner will be held from 6-8pm, June 8 at Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson Avenue, in Pacific Grove.

Featured event of the evening is the presentation of the James R. Hughes Community Service Award to Charles Higuera of Grove Market.

Jerry McIntyre will be installed as Chamber president for the '95-'96 fiscal year.

Other peoples business

by Eric Colby

PG Business Center celebrated its second anniversary yesterday with an invitational spread mobbed by many fellow downtown business conferees. The business is the first non-franchised of its kind in Pacific Grove and is owned by former Mayor Jeanne Byrne (well, her husband, Ray has a hand in it but I don't think he tells anyone what to do).

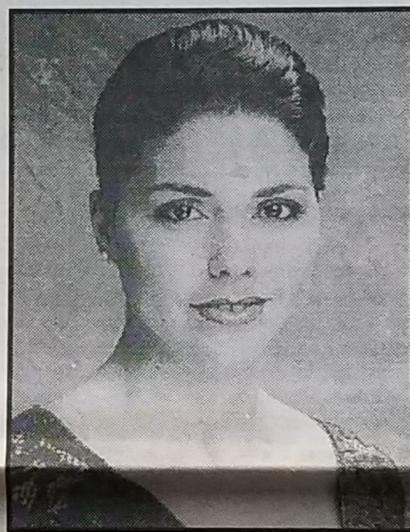
For those of you who live on the outskirts and don't get to town often, PG Business Center is a copy center, a post office, a shipping contractor, a bindery, a blueprinter, an office supply depot, and a gift store, among other things.

A nice crowd of well-wishers feasted and supped well for their trek to the party. Congratulations Jeanne.

Chopsticks. There's a new Oriental restaurant in town, again. It used to be Tom's back in the '70's.

Bliss Body Center.

I think this is the answer, folks. Ray and Beatrice Lynch have just opened a body shop with a system that sounds like



Lisa Spear

good sense. If you're not happy with your body go see these people. Their shtick is to access and re-activate dormant muscles you haven't used since you were a kid. Like the kind you used to climb trees and roll under fences.

Bliss Center is located downstairs under Chili Great Chili at the Pacific Grove Plaza. What they're going to do is give you 240 exercises (stretches and pulses) to help you re-discover yourself.

'95 room tax feeds 24% of Grove's general fund income

Like sales tax, the city's Transient Occupancy (hotel room) Tax for the third quarter of 1995 was up, surpassing the prior year quarter by 7.5%, leading to a total increase, on a calendar year basis, of 5.35% over 1994.

The results in the current fiscal year, starting July 1, 1995, exceed the estimated growth in the Preliminary City Budget putting local business room tax as providing approximately 24% of the City's General Fund income.

The opening of the Grand View B&B and the inclusion of the timeshare law suit settlement with Pine Acres Lodge accounted for much of the increase, but most all facilities saw an increase for the quarter as well.

Transient Occupancy Tax History

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| 1993 | \$1,848,23 |
| 1994 | \$1,975,934 |
| 1995 | \$2,081,599 |

No machinery involved here. Just a ballet bar to hold onto once in a while.

"We will help you get back in your body," says Ray. "In three months you'll need a new wardrobe because your posture will change, you'll be different, and your old clothes will look funny on you." Most people's shoulders have become rounded, stomachs have bagged, and their chests have caved in. Sound bad? Take a look at yourself in the mirror.

Many of our muscles are going unused, according to Ray, an electrical engineer who has been studying and teaching this for three years in San Diego. "Our muscles are waiting for something to do," he says. "With unusual exercises we help you re-connect the electrical circuits from your muscles to your brain, giving you back use of your entire body."

Beatrice Lynch grew up in Pacific Grove and operated a hair salon in the Barnyard for 20 years. She left town and discovered Ray. They married and returned to settle in Pacific Grove.

Skin Deep Care, a new skin care center, has opened at 615 Lighthouse Avenue, Suite E, in Pacific Grove. Owner Lisa Spear is providing a full service skin care center specializing in expert skin care, body waxing and spa body treatments.

Lisa says her personal one-on-one approach provides a unique and private atmosphere for her clients. No phones, no disturbances, leaving her clients with full attention. She also carries a line of quality skin products from Dermalogica, an international skin care product line developed by a group of dermatologists.

A variety of skin care treatment packages are available. She sells gift certificates.

Small Business Seminars In recognition of Small Business Week, a day of informative seminars has been scheduled Wednesday, June 5 at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. Subjects for the day long meeting are:

Financing your business
Employment law
Nuts & bolts of marketing

International business opportunities
This 10th annual event will begin at 8:30am and ends at 4pm and includes a lunch. Fee for the first three morning sessions is \$45 per person. The afternoon session is \$30.

The conference is sponsored by Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, First National Bank of Central California, the Bank of Salinas, Comerica Bank, Sumitomo Bank of California and the Central Coast Small Business Development Center. For info call 648-5356.

Home health care. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has accepted donation of the Victorian Home Health Care Agency by Meg Parker Conners and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Parker. CHOMP will take over administration July 1. The private home health care agency is the second largest on the Monterey Peninsula conducting 3,000 home visits per month.

The acquisition will see CHOMP taking health care out of the hospital and into the home following discharge from the hospital.

When a physician orders home care patients select a provider from among the 12-14 local agencies, unless the patient's insurer dictates that choice.

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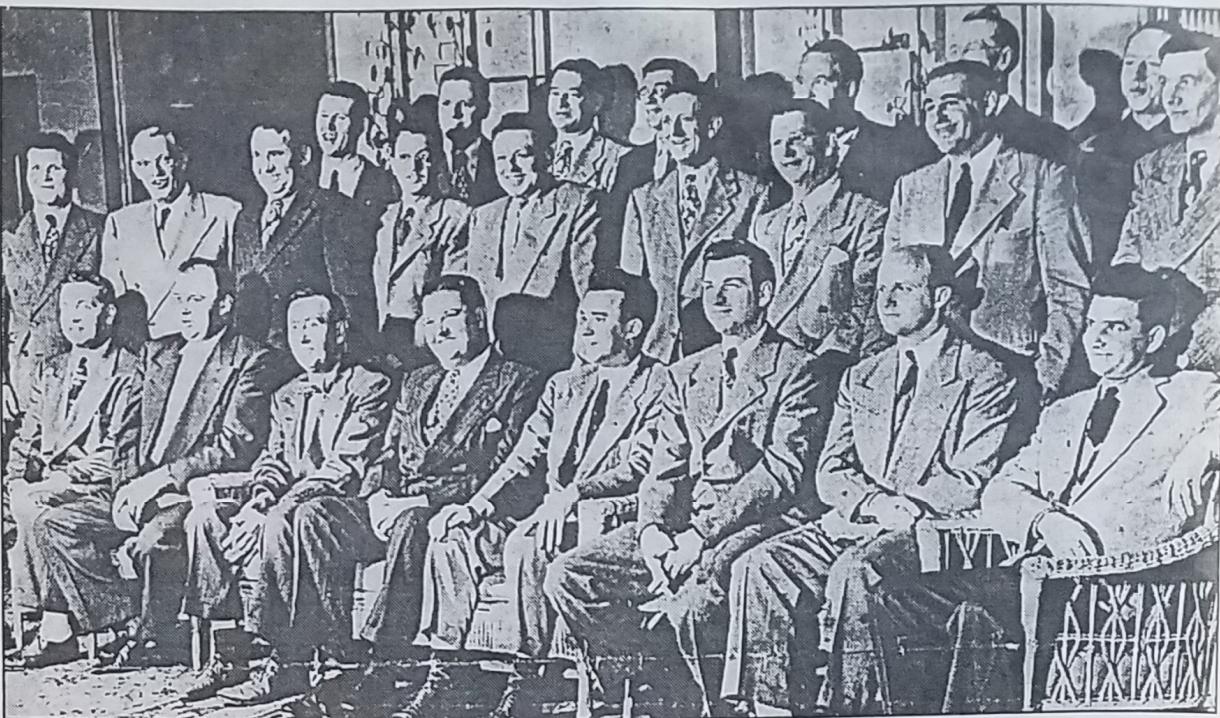
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FEATURES



ABOVE ARE MOST of the members of the brand new P.G. Kiwanis Club, as gathered in 1949. While these handsome local businessmen flashed their best smile, photographer Steve Crouch flashed his camera. In the picture you'll see; (seated, l. to r.) Edwin Hoyt, Howard Van Daren, Dr. Richard Still, Robert Pickett, Bill Ward, Joe Shymanski, Thomas Paul, Eldred Humiston, (2nd row) Dode Davis, James Brady, Claude Bush, Jimmy Stogner, Dr. Robert Lay, Al Wells, Harold Stelloh, Marty Baskin, Don Wilson, (back row) Dick O'Reilly, John Sammis, Dan McMurray, Charles Williams, Dr. Paul Cardy, B.U. Baldwin, and Bill Lauritzen. Kiwanis photo.

Kiwanis honors founding president

by Art Alexander

The Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove is celebrating 47 years of community service and is honoring Marty Baskin, one of its founding members, who was on hand April 12, 1949, when the club was chartered by its sponsor, the Kiwanis Club of Monterey.

The Forest Hill Hotel, (now Forest Hill Manor), was the first meeting place in

Pacific Grove for its new Kiwanis Club. President Robert Pickett led the initial group of 32 public-spirited individuals into what has become a half-century tradition of community service here.

The PG Kiwanis Club now meets in the Sally Griffin (Meals on Wheels) Center each Tuesday morning at 7:30 am for breakfast and still welcomes new members interested in community

service.

Founding Grove Kiwanis President Marty Baskin, an exemplary educator at Pacific Grove High School, graduated, and obtained a teaching credential in Physical Education, from Stanford University.

At college, Marty was on the track team and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary scholastic fraternity. In 1963 he was one of 30 selected nationally to attend the Counseling and Guidance Institute at CSU San Diego.

In 1942 Marty was hired by PGHS as Athletic Director, Varsity coach and Physical Education teacher. He served as Varsity football coach until 1947 winning the MCAL championship in 1945.

From '42 to '63 Marty was Varsity basketball coach and his teams won nine league championships and, from '48 through '50, were among the top eight teams in Northern California.

In the early '40's Marty took on coaching of the track team, as well. Breaker league track victories piled up. In '44 and '46 the Breaker harriers won the North Coast Section Track and tied with Alameda High in '51. The North Coast Section included all schools from King City to the Oregon Border, except San Francisco and Oakland.

Among the several exemplary athletes coached during his career were Joe Canaya and George Mattox. Canaya was the Nation's outstanding lightweight pole vaulter in 1946, clearing 12ft. -5 1/8". In the same event Mattox won the State Championship in 1947 and was a member of the US Olympic team in '52 and '56.

Marty retired in 1980 after completing 38 years at Pacific Grove High; 23 years as a coach and athletic director and 15 years as counselor. He gave much time to community service; 10 years as director of the PG Recreation Board and 10 years as advisor to the Key Club, the Kiwanis sponsored campus youth community service organization.

"Pacific Grove," Marty says, "has been a wonderful place for me, my wife Gladys, our twin daughters Carol and Joyce, our son Barry... to live and grow. Win or lose, we've had a lot of fun."

For Marty, Kiwanis is one of the highlights of his career in community service. "If you are not in a service club you should consider Kiwanis," Marty says.

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SPORTS NEWS

Bronco League update

Monterey F.S. leads Male Call

by Jon Grant

Monterey Financial Services leads the Pacific Grove Bronco League, fueled with strong hitting, good fielding, and excellent pitching.

MFS started off the season 1 and 1, but has been red hot ever since, winning 11 of their last 12 games and are 12 and 2 overall. They are led at the plate by the consistent bats of Jon Grant and power hitter George Jossen, who has three home runs. But, the hitting does not stop there; everyone, from top to bottom, contributes in the offense. Grant and Phillip Shin are the main pitchers, and Tony Hazdovac and Keith Smetana back them up.

In second place is Male Call, at this time 7 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie, behind in games because of some rain-outs. Male Call was in 1st place for much of the first half of the season.

Casey Flannery and Danny Montanez carry much of the load pitching and hitting for Male Call, but they have an excellent supporting cast. Dusty Hare is a strong infielder and has filled in as pitcher. Jimmy Moran is their fine rookie, 7 inning, left-handed catcher. Sean Kilpatrick is the everyday 1st baseman, and recent homerun hitter.

Next in the standings comes Cypress Sporting Goods. They've had a rollercoaster season that has them at 5-5 and two. Early in the season they knocked off Monterey Financial, but have had some tough losses and ties since then. Cypress plays heads-up baseball, and is the best baserunning team in the league. If one of their many quick, scrappy players gets on 1st, there is a good chance that they are going to score. Kevin Merfeld carries most of the pitching responsibility, while Iain Philpini is their big stick at the plate.

Apria is 4th in the standings at five wins, six losses and one tie, and is the only other team that has beaten MFS. Ryan McReynolds and Tristan Kadish are their two pitching aces and hitting stars. Apria is very balanced — defensively and offensively. Mark Banks plays 1st base and is productive at the plate. Jason Plunk plays catcher and leads off, and speedy Brian Harrington bats second.

In at 5th place is Vista Robles Dental. This team started the season miserably, losing their first six games, but then tied P.G. Fire and went on a three-game winning streak. With the awakening of hitters like Nick Canning and Matt Woodruff, Vista Robles has become the most explosive offensive team in the league. Canning leads the league in the home run department with five. Nick Nelson and Woodruff alternate with most of the pitching and catching duties. Vista also probably has the best lower part of the batting order led by Joseph Laredo and company, who keep banging out hits.

In the cellar lies P.G. Fire, with two wins. They have a very powerful hitting lineup led by rookie sensation, Jamie Staples, who is also P.G. Fire's excellent catcher. Melissa Heydeman's strong arm intimidates opposing batters. On the left side of the infield is Ryan Johnston at short and Nick Posey at 3rd. Holding down the right side of the infield is Roarke Satava at 1st and Nick Beaudouin and Didier Rivera sharing 2nd. P.G. Fire has more talent than their record shows.

This is a very balanced, and fun league to watch. If you're in the mood for some good baseball, come down to George Washington Park every Monday through Wednesday at 5 pm and on Saturdays from 11:30 'til about 6:15, thru June 15.

League Standings May 27

| Team Name | W | L | T | % | GB | Runs For | Runs Vs |
|------------------------|----|----|---|------|-----|----------|---------|
| Monterey Financial Svs | 12 | 2 | 0 | .857 | 0.0 | 125 | 57 |
| Male Call | 7 | 3 | 1 | .682 | 3.0 | 79 | 75 |
| Cypress Sporting Goods | 5 | 6 | 2 | .462 | 5.5 | 82 | 99 |
| Apria | 5 | 6 | 1 | .458 | 5.5 | 69 | 86 |
| Vista Robles Dental | 5 | 8 | 1 | .393 | 6.5 | 94 | 102 |
| PG Fire | 2 | 11 | 1 | .179 | 9.5 | 81 | 111 |

RACQUET REVIEW

by Matthew A. Foote

The Spring junior lesson schedule is gradually winding down. Overall I'm extremely proud of the effort the kids

Top scores for PG skaters

Team Adventures, the acclaimed inline skaters from Pacific Grove, had quite a showing at the 2nd Annual Incline Festival K2 Aggressive Street Skating Contest PRO-AM in Milpitas on May 11. Competitors from Pacific Grove took many of the top awards.

Zach "Webby" Murphy nabbed 1st place in the Pro division, with Richard Seril 2nd and Cody Crossman 3rd.

In the 13-17 division Matt Harrington was 1st while two additional PG skaters scored in the top 20: Kyle Griffith at 9th and Adam Guidice in 18th. Also Team Adventures alpha team member Shane Hagerty was 15th in the 13-17 division and Calvin Martin was 1st in his 12 and under division.

(See Page 1 for more news on Team Adventures athletes.)

have put out this school year. I hope to see the same kind of dedication this summer as we begin our first Pacific Grove Junior Summer Tennis Camp. Classes will begin June 17 and run the whole summer long.

I encourage any parents interested in having their children begin a new sport or improve on their tennis skills while having a terrific time to check it out. We held the same kind of camp during Spring Break and it was an overwhelming success. In fact, we originally had not planned to hold the same type of camp, but demand from the kids was so high we changed our minds.

Kids have the opportunity to spend 3-5 hours per day learning proper skills, playing games, and competing for prizes. For information about schedules or prices please call 648-3129. Once again we remind everyone that this is the only tennis camp sponsored by the Pacific Grove Recreation Department.

The Spring 1996 Pacific Grove Tournament of Points ends May 31. Mike Wolfner, Scott Kostyshak, and Kol Schaefer are the front runners to win the racquets, shoes, and trophies. We're looking for a big push in the last week from all kids to try to knock out one or all of those three.

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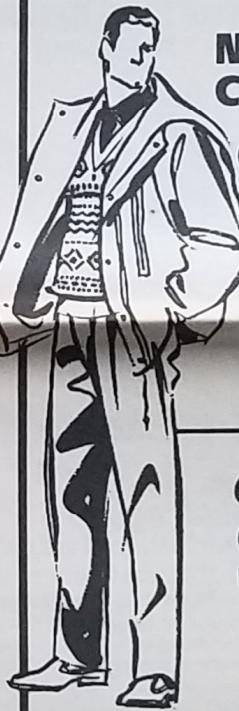
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PG Police blotter

from the files of PGPD

Noise complaint. 17th & Lighthouse. Turns out to be City crew repainting parking lot.

Trespassing. Three kids in pool/spa at Lighthouse Lodge. Each admonished and given warning ticket.

Commercial burglary. 500 blk. Central at Ivy's Beauty Salon. Door kicked in.

Suspicious person. 200 blk. Forest. Possibly quick change artist in area.

Juvenile problems. PGHS. Two kids throwing water balloons at vehicles.

Suspicious person. 1100 blk. Forest. Transient hiding in Chocolate Factory.

Civil problem. 100 blk. Forest. Landlord/tenant dispute over damage. Resolved.

Elder delinquent. Unruly patient at PG Convalescent Hospital.

Rollerblading. 14th & Central. Gone on arrival.

Radar patrol. 600-700 blk. Sunset, 300-400 blk. Pine and 1300 blk. Forest.

Vandalism. PGHS. Door knob forcibly removed.

Reported sleepers. 700 blk. Crocker Ave. Subjects in motor home reportedly getting ready to set up camp. Said they were gathering things to go back to their motel.

Loud party. 500 blk. Ocean View. Advised to keep noise down.

Alcohol violation. 1200 blk. Ocean View involving numerous subjects.

Theft. 100 blk. Central. Over \$1200 worth of tools taken from construction site.

Battery. 14-year-old female arrested and one injured student transported to Community Hospital.

Tree trimming. Address not listed. Trespassing on another's property and tree trimming without a permit. City tree surgeon called in for follow-up.

Residential burglary. 200 blk. Cypress. Two bikes, a box of laundry soap and two single mattresses stolen from cottage.

Non-injury accident. Eardley & Ocean View. Vehicle dented when international visitor tried to parallel park.

Juvenile problem. 300 blk. Spruce. Kids picking flowers in other people's gardens.

Domestic. 8 Arkwright Ct. Child custody dispute.

Theft. 100 blk. 12th. \$400 in cash missing from residence after front door possibly left open.

Domestic dispute. 200 blk. Central. Male half left before officers arrived.

Assist. 600 blk. Sunset. Assist PGHS administration loan seniors on bus for trip to Los Angeles.

Drugs. 600 blk. Sunset. 17-year-old cited for possession of marijuana on school grounds (less than one ounce).

Truancy. Two 14-year-olds returned to school after spotted at Country Club Gate.

Transport. Raccoon in trap in 900 blk. Egan; Cat problem in 100 blk. Grand; opossum problem in 500 blk. Laurel.

Rest stop. 600 blk. Adobe Lane. Citizen lying in bushes on roadside at 8 pm, says he was simply taking a smoke break.

Domestic dispute. 900 blk. Petra. Verbal between 15-year-old, mother and mother's boyfriend.

Domestic. 600 blk. Forest Ave., husband/wife. Problem resolved.

Loud party. 2900 blk. David.

Alcohol violation. Two six-packs confiscated at Asilomar and Pico.

Petty Theft. PG Library. 18-speed mountain bike.

Spousal abuse. Arkwright Court. Arrested 62-year-old male who left visible injuries on wife. Released on bail.

Domestic dispute. 100 blk. 19th St. Six-month's worth of garbage found left at residence resulted in verbal fireworks.

Theft. Purse stolen at Safeway.



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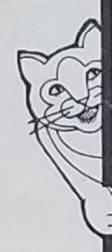
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CITY NEWS

Patio behind Rudas Building not an option

by Janis Cain

The special meeting called by the PG Beautification Committee on May 22 to discuss landscaping between the Rudas Building and historic Chautauqua Hall turned out to be a waste of time. The previous day, Rudas architect Jim McCord advised city officials the proposed new patio was no longer an option.

Rather than develop the site with circular concrete patio designs and stone retaining walls, Rudas will, according to McCord's letter, "replace, in kind, components of landscaping, irrigation, trash receptacle, trash enclosure and related site work in the zone defined in the agreement with the City to pre-construction condition, per photographs of the site taken prior to disruption" when Rudas remodeled the old Grove Theatre Building.

According to documents signed between the Rudas group and the City, the original native plants and low-key design would be replaced.

The interim offer, however, was for an upscale patio design which Rudas said he would build and maintain for the City at his own expense.

Reviewed by the Recreation Commit-

Wrong place, wrong time, wrong cop

by Janis Cain

When PG Police Officer Ken Lesher took a report of a stolen vehicle on the evening of May 18th, he probably didn't expect immediate justice. But that's what he got, in one of those TV-like "Gotcha!" arrests that seldom occur in real life.

Lesher and Officer Kathy Hale were on patrol when they stopped a reported reckless driver near Asilomar. Running a license plate check, they learned the plate on the car didn't go with that particular vehicle.

When Officer Lesher asked the driver for his registration, the driver handed over papers belonging to the individual whose car had been stolen the night before. Since Lesher had taken the original report, suspect Walter Owen, a local transient, was immediately arrested.

Lively debate expected over marina fees

Protests, from those opposed to new transfer fees for berths in the City of Monterey marina, are anticipated at the June 4 meeting of the Monterey City Council.

Gerry Stratton, representing the Waterfront Advisory Committee, says he foresees a sensible solution in lieu of proposed fees. The City claims boat owners "illegally profit" because City slips add to the value of their boats.

The City has proposed transfer fees of up to \$5,000 when boats with berths are sold and use of the berth is assumed by the new owner.

City's weed patrol effort begins June 3

Combustible accumulations of dry grass, weeds, pine needles and rubbish will be targeted next week, June 3 to June 7, when the Pacific Grove Fire Department conducts the annual weed abatement program.

Checking lots throughout the city, notices will be left regarding potential fire hazards, and responsible parties will be given 10 days to comply before a second inspection is made.

Citizens are urged to work with the fire department in minimizing the fire danger to their properties. Questions? Call 648-3110.

tee, the patio as depicted was deemed inappropriate for the site and a scaled-down concept was recommended.

Contrary to implications in previous news reports, the landscaping was not destroyed during construction, but rather removed and planted adjacent to Chautauqua Hall.

Also, McCord noted, the idea of turning public land over to private enterprise was never an option and never the intent of the Rudas family. Lot #7, between the Rudas Building and Chautauqua Hall, can be neither leased nor sold.

"This was not blatant encroachment," said McCord, "but ongoing use of the land as it had been used since the 1950s. We were trying to do something we thought would be beneficial," he told the Beacon, "but it was interpreted as a land grab, a plan to chip away at public land."



CASEY FLANNERY, of the Bronco League's Maie Call team, is shown trying to pitch his team into first place. For League standings, as well as highlights and details of league play, see the Beacon's sports section in this week's issue. Beacon photo by Jon Grant.

Tips for Living Safely How to get to the car and back without trepidation

from the PG Police Department

Safety in the Car

There's more to automobile safety than being a good driver. Here's how to be safe when you are away from home and in your car:

—Keep your doors locked and windows rolled up.

—Look into the car before you get in, to make sure you don't have an uninvited passenger in the back seat.

—Park in well-lighted areas.

—Be careful about your keys. Leave only the ignition key with parking or service station attendants.

If You Get Into Trouble, Know What To Do:

—If you're being followed, don't go directly home. Instead, drive to the nearest police station, hospital or other safe, public place.

—If your car breaks down, pull over. Put up the hood, turn on the flashers, and tie a handkerchief to the antenna. Then get in the car, lock the doors, roll up the windows and turn off the engine. When someone stops, roll down the window just enough to ask them to phone for help.

—If you have a CB radio or car telephone, use it to call for help.

CITY NEWS

PG City
newsbriefs

Library Board. City has an immediate opening on the Library Board and is inviting interested residents to submit an application. Forms may be obtained at City Hall, 300 Forest Avenue. Deadline for application is 4:45pm on Friday, June 21. The board meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 4pm and serves in an advisory capacity to the City Council on library issues, plans and policies. Call 648-3161 for questions. Council will consider this appointment at its meeting July 3.

WAVE Service. The WAVE bus began its summer run on May 25 and will continue with service from Asilomar through Pacific Grove and Cannery Row to Monterey and Del Monte Shopping Center. Service is from 9am to 6:30pm daily. Cost is \$1 good for rides all day, 50 cents for seniors, youths, and disabled. Try the PG Chamber of Commerce office for a route map. See map printed elsewhere in this issue of Beacon.

Big Sur Bus. Monterey-Salinas Transit began service from Monterey to Big Sur last Saturday. Line 22 runs from the Conference Center with stops at Carmel, Pt. Lobos, Bixby Creek, Andrew Molera and Pfeiffer State Parks and Nepenthe. Two round trips daily leaving the Conference Center at 9:30am and 2:30 pm.

Preliminary City Budget. This document is in print now for eager beavers for the fiscal year 1996-97 and will be discussed publicly, maybe June 11 and 12. Council will set special hearing dates during its regular meeting Wednesday, June 5.

Capital Improvement Plan. This proposal is also available for public review which details expenditures proposed for physical improvements for the next fiscal year and details needs for the next five. Council and Planning Commission will review this June 5 and 6. Copies of both this and pre-lim budget

are available at City Hall, 300 Forest Avenue.

Women's team takes 2nd. The Good Old Days Fire Muster involved four agencies, including a number of teams from the Pacific Grove Fire Department. Although the state champions from Spreckles and North Monterey County took home most of the gold, PG's women's team did very well in the "make and break" competition, placing 2nd in the event.

Fire calls. PG Fire Department reports a total of 93 incidents during the month of April, including four fire calls and 59 medical emergencies. Crew conducted one fire investigation, involving a fire at 609 19th Street. The property sustained \$33,000 in damage and the cause was determined to be accidental, from the ignition of common combustible materials. (The City will be posting notices on properties in need of cleanup next week, during the annual weed abatement program.)

Ocean Rescue fees. Five ocean rescue cases required hyperbaric chamber time last month, an average number according to Ocean Rescue personnel. The city now charges a fee of \$300 per hour of chamber time.

CDD applauded. The Community Development Department has been commended by the recipient of a housing rehabilitation loan. Cited for helping resolve a situation involving the loan were Tony Lobay, Doug Rick, Dennis Boehlje, Bob Clinton and Chuck Fagen. Also, City Attorney George Thacher was singled out for praise.

Booking fees up. The City has been notified by the County of Monterey that booking fees for fiscal year '96-'97 will increase to \$107.36 per arrestee. Last year's figure was \$98.52, up from the original fee of \$79.39 established after legislation was adopted in 1992.

Civic Meetings
calendar

ADA Compliance Advisory Committee, 4th Monday at 6:30pm, CDD Conference Rm, 300 - 16th Street.

Affordable Housing Committee, 3rd Monday at 3pm, CDD Conference Rm.

Architectural Review Board, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 4pm, CDD Conference Rm, 300 - 16th Street.

Arts Commission, 2nd Thursday at 7pm in the CDD Conference Rm.

Beautification & Directional Sign Committee, 2nd Wednesday at 3:30pm, CDD Conference Rm.

Bicycle Advisory Committee, 2nd Thursday at 1:15pm, CDD Conference Rm. 300 - 16th Street.

Building Standards Committee, 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 4pm, CDD Conference Rm.

Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, 4th Wednesday at 7:30am, management office American Tin Cannery.

Citizen Recycling Committee, 2nd Tuesday at 3:30pm, Sally Griffin Sr. Ctr. 700 Jewell Avenue.

City Council, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 6pm, Sally Griffin Sr. Ctr., 700 Jewell Ave.

Crespi Pond Restoration Committee, 4th Wednesday at 1pm in the Museum Conference Rm.

Economic Revitalization Committee, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays at 3pm in the Museum Conference Rm.

Friends of the Monarchs, 2nd Tuesday at 4pm in Conf. Rm, Museum of Natural History, Central Avenue at Forest.

Golf Course Advisory Committee, 2nd Wednesday at 7pm in the Golf Course Club House, 0000 Asilomar Blvd.

Kiwanis Club, Every Tuesday, 7am, Sally Griffin Sr. Center, 700 Jewell Ave.

Library Board, 1st Tuesday at 4pm, Sally Griffin Sr. Center.

Museum Board, 3rd Thursday at 12 noon, Museum Conf. Rm, Central at Forest Ave.

Natural Resources Committee, 4th Tuesday at 4-6pm at Museum Conf. Rm.

Planning Commission, 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 6pm in Sally Griffin Sr. Center, 700 Jewell Avenue.

Recreation Board, 2nd Tuesday, 7pm at the Community Center, 515 Junipero.

Revise ARB Design Guidelines Committee, 3rd Tuesday at 5:30pm in the Community Center, 515 Junipero.

Rotary Club, Every Tuesday, noon, The Club House, Inn at Spanish Bay.

School Board of Trustees, 1st Thursday, 7pm, PG Middle School Library, Forest Avenue at Siney.

Senior Housing Committee, 1st Thursday at 3pm in the Sally Griffin Sr. Center.

Traffic Commission, 3rd Tuesday at 4pm, Police Conference Rm.

MEETING SITES

Sally Griffin Sr. Ctr., 700 Jewell Ave. CDD-Community Development Department, 300 - 16th Street..

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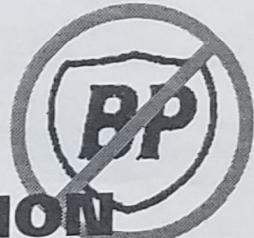
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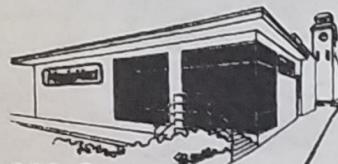
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About town

Camp Cages. The first week long day-camp session in a series of four, scheduled this summer for boys and girls 6-13, opens June 17th at Cages, the baseball batting center in Monterey. The 8am-5pm sessions include breakfast, lunch, all activities, sports center admission, batting, video games, pool, etc. Check 375-1800 for details.

El Cocodrilo. Jazz Request Happy Hour with song stylist Mary Anne Rndl continues at El Cocodrilo. From 4:30-6:30pm every Sunday Mary Anne invites you to stop by for a bite and hear your favorite jazz standards accompanied by pianist Martin Mann. 701 Lighthouse Avenue, 655-3311.

Mayflower Church. A Chamber Music Concert, the last in a series staged by the Monterey County Symphony in Pacific Grove, will be held at 7:30pm this Saturday, June 1. Teresa Orozco-Petersen, flute, Karen Kirk Thielen, harp, and Janet Sims, viola will perform works by Cannabich, Persichetti, O'Carolan, de Falla and Debussy. The Granary Market is the sponsor of this final Music at the Mayflower concert. The series is supported, in part, by the Pacific Grove Friends of the Arts and the Pacific Grove Arts Commission. The Church is located on Central at 14th Street. Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$8 for children. Call 624-8511 for info.

St. Mary's Church. A musician described by the New York Times as "One of the brightest, most promising young concert organists to have appeared on the American music scene in years" will play the inaugural concert on the new 20-rank organ installed a few weeks ago at this venerable Episcopal Church. David Higgs, chair of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music, will inaugurate the new Schantz pipe organ this Friday (May 31) at 8pm. The concert has been sold out for weeks. If they leave the doors open, perhaps you can hear from a seat on the lawn at 146 Twelfth St., at Central.

Garland Park. A nature walk into Garzas Canyon, covering Terrace Trail and the Redwood Canyon will be led Saturday, June 1 by Docent Gordon Williams. Meet on E. Garzas Rd. at the Garzas Canyon turnout at 9am, with water and a snack for a 3-3.5 hr moderate walk.

Saturday June 8 Park visitors can learn from docent Nancy Otter how native Peninsula made berry baskets at 2pm in the Visitors Center.

Saturday June 15 you can join a docent led hike on the Buckeye and Lupin Loops. Start at the Visitors Center a 9am. Bring water for an up to 2-hr easy walk.

Kincaid Gallery. American artist Thomas Kincaid will be at his easel painting on Sunday, June 16, from 1-3pm at his gallery in the Steinbeck Plaza, 685 Cannery Row, Bldg. 1. Kincaid's stunning plein-air styling, including a painting of Lover's Point in Pacific Grove, will be published soon. The "Pacific Grove" image should be a local favorite.

Museum of Natural History opens a new show this Saturday, June 1, called "Del Monte Forest Legacy: A Century of Stewardship." Portions of this unique forest, have been kept in a natural state by the Pebble Beach Company since Samuel F.B. Morse started the conservation tradition in the 1800's. The Pacific Grove museum's exhibition highlights natural habitats ranging from the marine to the forest, explaining how they were preserved and how the sand dunes are being restored. Exhibit will extend through October 20. Corner of Forest and Central Avenues. Admission Free.

PG Art Center. Current exhibits hung two weeks ago will be shown until June 21. Featured artists are Donna Brough: "Southwest Impressions," an



Dancers gearing for Summer recital

Ballet Fantasque of the Monterey Peninsula presents its "Summer ExtravaDanza!" performance on Saturday, June 22 at 8pm in the Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center.

Highlights include "Fairy Tales on Parade," a colorful dance collage of beloved fairy tale characters performed to the pop music of Hooked on Classics; "Dancers of the Pharaoh," a dance journey into the land of ancient Egypt set to the music of Yanni and more.

Oakland Ballet guest artists and Bay Area dancer David Henry will be featured in the evening's program. There will be an intermission and no host bar.

Tickets for this one-night-only event are \$15 for Reserved Center Seating; \$12 for General Admission; \$10 for Seniors and Students and \$8 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at Bookmark, 307 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove.

The program is funded, in part, by the Cultural Council for Monterey County. For info call 372-0388.

exhibit of landscapes in mixed media with Alexander Prokopenko's figurative sculpture in bronze and marble shown in the Gill Gallery. Lyndi Angermeier's "California Landscapes" of plein-air paintings in oil are hung in the Dyke Gallery. An exhibit of Kathleen Daywalt paintings "California Influence" are in the Boyer Gallery. And the Photo Gallery features "Images of Mexico" by Douglas Steakley. The reception is free and open to the public upstairs at 568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 375-2208.

PB Equestrian Center. The fifth annual Kerns Memorial Benefit Horse Show will be held Sunday, June 9 with events scheduled from 8am - 5pm. This is a hunter and jumper show for children and adults. The Kerns Memorial Pool in Monterey has been providing individualized warm water exercise programs for people with permanent or temporary disabilities for over 20 years at 15 Portola Avenue in Monterey.

A Benefit Auction, to fund the Kerns Memorial Pool, "Angels on Horseback," will be held Friday, June 7 at the home of Susan Littlefield in Pebble Beach. The silent and live auction will be held from 7-9pm with hors d'oeuvres and desserts by Creative Spirit and wines from Cote de Cote. Reservations are \$25 per person. Contact Sandy Grimmer, auction chairwoman, 375-9275.

Portofino Presents. The fingerstyle guitar sounds of Mesa/Blue

Moon recording artist Peppino D'Agostino can be heard in Pacific Grove Friday, June 7, at 8pm. His music bridges the gap between classical and folk guitar. The performance will be in the PG Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave, 373-7379 or 372-4084 for reservations.

MPMA. The Third Thursday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will be June 18 from 5-7pm at the Museum, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Jazz music by Joseph Lucido, light hors d'oeuvres, wine and soft drinks available. Exhibits include "Landscape and Language," paintings by David Ligare. Starting June 8, "The Rogue," photographs by Michael Kenna, will be on display. And a long-term exhibition called "Barking at the Moon" is now on, featuring prints by Picasso, Rouault, Miro, Chagall, and Severini. For info call 372-5477.

Holman House. Saturday, June 15, students 15 and up (including adults) are welcome to spend the day learning the basics of crafting a hand made book with artist Rebecca Ramos. Several book forms will be demonstrated; participants need to be willing to sew, glue, cut fold and experiment. A \$15 fee includes materials. Bring lunch. From 10am to 4pm. Reservations are necessary. 769 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. 372-5477 for info.

Raven in the Grove. An exhibition by photographer Robin Rosenzweig, titled "Call of the Red



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Tinney. Brian Diamond, with his acoustic guitar, sings from 9-12pm Tuesday through Saturday in the lounge. Cover songs from the 70's, 80's and 90's. 631 Ocean View at Lovers Point. 646-1040.

Unicorn Theatre. "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816) is now playing at 8pm Friday nights thru June 1st at the Hoffman Playhouse. Along with "The School for Scandal" and "She Stoops to Conquer," "The Rivals" represents the playwright's most frequently revived play and represents one of the pinnacles of theatrical endeavor during the reign of George III. It's a triumph of "laughing comedy." Showtimes are 8pm Fridays and Saturdays til June 1. 320 Hoffman Avenue, New Monterey, 649-0259.

And, for the kids, "Jack and the Beanstalk" is now playing Saturdays at 2 and 4pm and Sundays at 6pm through June 7. This children's classic is an adaptation and directed by Cynthia Womack. Tickets \$5 for adults and children, call 649-0259 for reservations (VISA/MC), also available at Spanish Bay Galleries 373-0554 and Bookmark 648-0508 in Pacific Grove.

"Jake's Women," Neil Simon's latest comedy hit directed by Jeff McGrath, opens June 7. The show revolves around Jake (Robert Coulter), a novelist who is more successful with fiction than with real life, faces a marital crisis by daydreaming about the women in his life, past and present. Nicole Steakley plays Jake's daughter, Barbara Zito is his

boisterous and bossy sister, Neva Hahns an opinionated analyst, Marlie Avant his current wife. Alan Alda played Jake on Broadway. Opens Friday June 7 at 8pm and plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8pm 'til July 6 and Sundays June 16, 23, 30 at 7pm. Hoffman Playhouse in New Monterey. \$12 adults, \$10 seniors/students, \$8 children. Tickets available at Bookmark on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. 649-0259 for res. and info.

Vest Pocket Gallery. "Images of Pacific Grove" is the title of David S. Mullally's mixed media show on exhibit June 1-30.

Mullally followed a traditional path in fine art photography and studied and practiced Ansel Adams' sharp-focus zone system, creating black and white images. His technique has gradually yielded to a "Photo-Impressionism": the meld of photography with etching and hand-coloring. A reception for the artist will be held on Monday, June 3, in the Fireside Lounge. Refreshments at 6:30pm. Mullally will give a short talk on his style at 7pm. 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. 657-5200.

Unicorn Theatre has special show for Dad

by Lavelle Brown

Your local amateur theatre, the Unicorn Theatre in New Monterey, has scheduled a special Father's Day performance of "Box and Cox" to benefit the maintenance fund at the theatre.

It hits the boards Sunday, June 16 at 12pm and, again, at 2pm in the theatre located at 320 Hoffman Avenue, New Monterey.

Performance of this play, a delicious Victorian comedy, is a local favorite. On this occasion Unicorn opens this production with actors Carey Crockett (co-founder of Unicorn, as well as its artistic director) and Robert Colter (local actor currently in "The Rivals," and soon to take the lead in "Jake's Women,").

Phyllis Edwards joins the troupe as Mrs. Bouncer. She is in the current production of *Kismet* at the Forest and has performed locally in *Into the Woods* as well as with *I Cantori*.

Running time is one hour. We are two blocks up from Cannery Row so brunch before or after would make a great day for the entire family.

Tickets are \$10. Call 649-0259 for reservations (VISA/MC works).

Art instruction for kids and adults at PG

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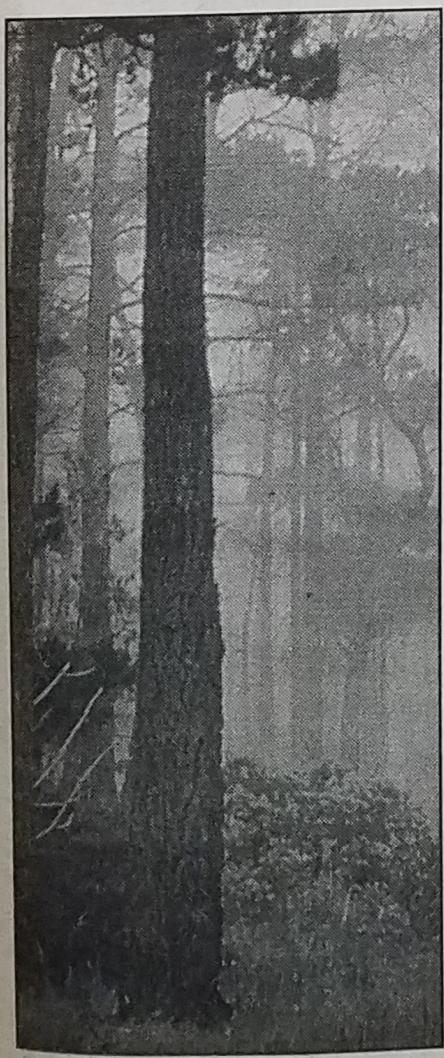
Tuesday - Art for Teens Grades 6 and up, from 6:30-9:30pm.

Wednesdays - Life Drawing, Grades 6 and up from 6:30-9:30pm.

Thursdays - Repeat of Monday's Art for Kids, plus Drawing & Painting for Adults, 6:30-9pm.

Saturdays - All Day Draw (with model), 1st Saturday each month from 10am - 4pm. Art for Teens Grades 6 & up, 9:45-11:30am.

Call the PG Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue, for details 375-2208.



An exhibit of the flora, fauna, and conservation of Del Monte Forest opened this week at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, showing how the best nurtured Peninsula forest stays the way it does.

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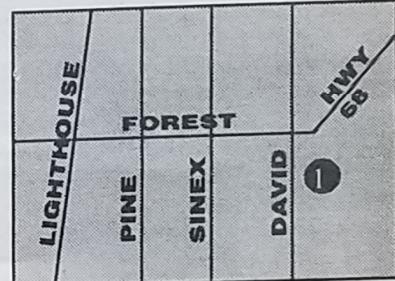
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11 Vehicle Gallery

Featuring photography and paintings. Check About Town for scheduled shows. (In back of the Camera Exchange). 551 Lighthouse Avenue. 373-0448



MILESTONES**Deaths**

June Bilton Brooks, 69, Pacific Grove, died May 18 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. Born June 5, 1926 in Seward, Alaska, Mrs. Brooks graduated from the University of Alaska and was a former agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

Survivors include her daughter, Anita Lapka of Anchorage, mother, Elsie Horn of Pacific Grove, and one granddaughter. Her late husband, Ray Brooks, died in February of last year.

Her ashes were scattered at sea off Pacific Grove. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 546 Abbott St., Salinas, Ca 93901.

Gilbert Adam Schoenbrod, 92, a 30-year resident of Pacific Grove, died May 22 at Hospice House, Monterey. Born September 3, 1903 in Chicago, IL, Mr. Schoenbrod attended Yale and Columbia universities and was an artist and writer all of his adult life.

Survivors include two sons, David Hobson Schoenbrod of San Francisco and Jonathan Copley Schoenbrod of Monterey; sister Lucille Paaswell of New York City; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His ashes were scattered at sea.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Central Coast, P.O. Box 1798, Monterey, 93942.

Margaret "Peggy" Perkins Greenleaf, 74, Pacific Grove, died May 24 at Canterbury Woods. Born March

29, 1922 in Boston, MA, Mrs. Greenleaf received her B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her sons, Kingman Strohl, M.D. of Shaker Heights, Ohio and Lee H. Strohl, M.D. of Chicago, IL; daughter, Linda K. Strohl, Santa Monica

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Mary's Church, 146 12th St., Pacific Grove, 93950.

Cecilia Ingram Saylor, 81, died May 15 at her home. A 25-year-resident of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Saylor was a retired Registered Nurse.

Survivors include her son, Richard L. Saylor of Monterey, and one granddaughter. Her late husband, Louis F. Saylor, M.D., died last year.

All arrangements handled by Paul Mortuary, Pacific Grove

BIRTHS

Jessica Kathleen Wynn was born 5-11-96 to Daneva Wynn and Philip DiGirolamo of Pacific Grove.

Roque Jacob Pinheiro was born 5-11-96 to Roque and Debbie Pinheiro, Pacific Grove.

Kyle Sebastian Yoder was born 5/7/96 to Regina L. and Todd Yoder, Pacific Grove.

Michael Domenico Grillo was born 5-17-96 to Frank and Victoria Grillo, Monterey.

Justin Francisco Pleasont was born 5-17-96 to Jean-Paul and Beckie Pleasont, Pacific Grove.



Jeremy Bispo and Nadine Annand

Club Corner

by Nadine Annand

LITTLE DID I DREAM — 45 years ago when I was president of the Lighthouse Keepers club and established a scholarship in 1951 — that I would be making a presentation of Awards Night for Pacific Grove High School.

Furthermore, little did I dream that presentation would be a \$500 scholarship to Jeremy Bispo, my great grandson.

Jeremy follows in the footsteps of his father, Ronald Bispo, 1974 and his grandmother Patricia Annand Bispo, 1952. His aunt, Nadine Bispo Hill graduated in 1975 and two great aunts, Lonnie Annand Houston and Penny Annand Rappa graduated in 1957 and 1963 respectively.

Lighthouse Keepers, closing in on 60 years of organization decided some years back to award scholarships to qualified family applicants. Since we now have our share of grandmothers the result has been rewarding for all of us. As for me and my dream of 45 years ago, what goes around, comes around.

CATCHING UP TIME. Because of travel plans, I had to miss the Wildflower Show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History this year. However, Tony Ayres sent me some names of faithful volunteers to be thanked. Included are Jerry Lebeck, Catherine Turpen, Bob Anderson and Betty McCarthey. Also Ann Warren, Myrtle Glynn, Bob Wilson and Linda Ayres. Plus Ester Anderson, Dan Myers, Muriel Pyburn and Bea Siegel. And Tony, of course. As usual the Wildflower Show, which entails so much devotion and time in gathering and preparing the exhibits, drew numerous visitors all marveling at what Monterey County offers each year.

MORE CATCHING UP. The Meals on Wheels Auxiliary provided the \$\$\$\$\$. The Meals on Wheels staff planned the party and the honored volunteers all came to Chautauqua Hall earlier this month to celebrate with a Hoedown, barbecue, some line-dancing and the Virginia Reel. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Sally Judd Griffin Award to Volunteer Bea Ostrom. Bea puts in many hours in the office, serves on the MOW board and is also secretary for MOW Auxiliary. Printed in the clever

1996 Volunteer Thank You party program were the Roy Rogers Riders Club Rules which are labeled Rules of the Range: 1. Be neat and clean. 2. Be courteous and polite. 3. Always obey your parents. 4. Protect the weak and help them. 5. Be brave but never take chances. 6. Study hard and learn all you can. 7. Be kind to animals and care for them. 8. Eat all your food and never waste any. 9. Love God and go to Sunday School regularly. 10. Always respect our flag and our country. — Roy. (Pretty good advice for cowboys or anybody.)

FINAL CATCH UP. Lighthouse Keepers are getting close to the summer hiatus from regular meetings but not without a couple of events and activities. An in-depth (couldn't resist that) tour of the background and future of Monterey Aquarium was thoroughly enjoyed and absorbed by members at the May 8 meeting held at David Avenue School. Gay Millette was hostess and introduced a very knowledgeable speaker, Marilyn Georgevich, representing the Aquarium. Slides described the progress of the local facility, showed exhibits and told of what is coming in the next several years.

All in all a comprehensive story. Fundraiser for the evening was a book sale of mostly paperbacks with mysteries proving the most popular and in demand.

Next for Lighthouse Keepers is the annual summer barbecue at Whispering Pines Park on Sunday, June 23. Judy Furman is chairman of the event, which keeps members in touch during the summer.

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SCHOOL NEWS

PGHS Baccalaureate is Sunday June 9, 3pm in Community Ctr.

by Carolyn Craig

The PG Community Center at 515 Junipero in Pacific Grove is the setting at 3pm June 9 for the second annual Baccalaureate Celebration for the senior class of '96.

Students, parents and clergy plan a joyous event of music, remembrances, inspiration, awards, a reception and food.

Jazz Standards by "Us Four" including student musicians Peter Tower, Sam Wallace, Mike Pollock and Erik Telford.

Inspiration and Challenge will be given by Rev. Mike Harbert, Rev. Bill Holdridge, Father Jerry

McCormick and Rev. Andy Strachan.

Vocal Music is provided by Ariele Simons, Jacquie Colon, Monette Gabrielle, and Becky Stotzer.

Reflections on their experiences in high school are to be given by Jeremy Bispo, Jacquie Colon, Ariele Simons, Becky Stotzer, Paola Villacreas, and Nate Holdridge.

A Very Special Presentation will be given to Aaron Vasquez and Monette Gabrielle by 24 representatives of the Class of '96.

A reception will follow. All are invited to attend this special occasion.



Lang and Butzlaff win teaching awards

by Janis Cain

PG Middle School's Elizabeth Lang and David Avenue Kindergarten Center's Shelby Jo Butzlaff are two of four winners of the 1996 Teacher Recognition Awards from the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation, announced during a lunch and nature hike on May 19.

The foundation recognizes projects showing imagination and excellence in "natural world teaching."

Lang's project was "Sand, Surf and Sealife." As part of their marine biology



Pacific Grove Restaurant Guide

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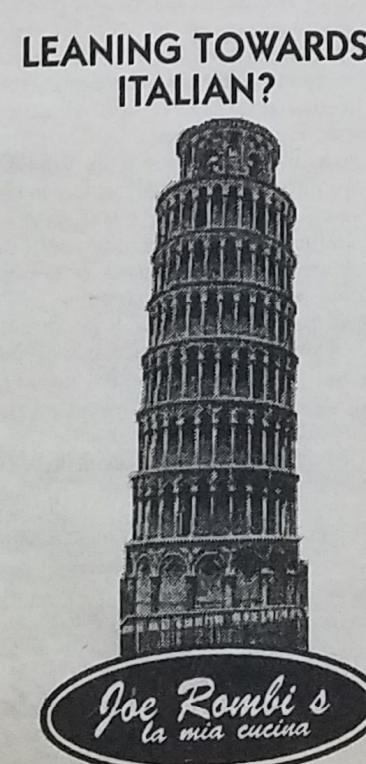
ogy study, more than 135 8th graders each year "adopt" one of five habitats being studied: rocky shores, sandy beaches, kelp forests, wetlands and submarine canyons. The classes create habitats inside the classroom using such tools as gum boots, kelp fronds and silvery sardines, and effectively "live" in Monterey Bay for one month of the year.

Butzlaff's project, "The Seasonal Apple Tree" integrates biological, earth and physical science for kindergarten students. From the vantage point of an "apple tree" loft in the corner of their classroom, students can "see" seasons change, hear, smell, taste and touch. Learning activities include a visit to an apple ranch, making applesauce, counting apple seeds and making apple prints for wrapping paper.

Also honored were Margie Strickland of San Carlos School in Monterey, and Susanne Libby of the Carmel Child Development Center.

Each teacher received a \$500 cash award and a certificate.

Both private and public schools throughout Monterey County were evaluated for projects of creativity, ingenuity on a limited budget, and imaginative integration of multiple disciplines. Volunteer docents and naturalists who share nature with children and families are also eligible to apply. For information on next year's awards contact Suzanne Sawyer, manager of education programs for the Rancho San Carlos Education Foundation at 626-3068.



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Why not plan tonight's dessert?

by Janet Gray

An ice cream social is scheduled for this evening, May 31, at the Pacific Grove Middle School Gym from 6:30 to 8pm.

The event features an all-you-can eat sundae bar; some faculty members will be serving, along with parent and student volunteers.

The Social is a fund raiser for a "Youth to Youth" conference in the works for early next fall. Youth to Youth teaches both teens and pre-teens how to live in today's world substance-free.

Admission is \$3 per person, or is free for your entire family with a \$25 membership purchase in the Youth 2 Youth "Booster Club."

All Booster Club members are automatically entered into a drawing for four MVP box seat tickets for the Giants vs. St. Louis Cardinals game June 9, 1996 in Candlestick Park. The drawing will be this evening.

New contributors to school fund drive

As PG PRIDE undertakes a fundraising effort to enhance educational opportunities in PG schools, the PG Beacon will donate space to promote their efforts and publish names of contributors.

During the past two weeks contributions totaled \$630.00 with recent contributors including:

Willa Combs, \$100; Thomas & Judy Wills, \$100; Don and Jayne Gasperson, \$100; Robert & Linda Delcambre, \$75; Emily Du Bois, \$50; Peggy Schmidt, \$50; Kevin & Dr. Linda Smith, \$50; Stephen & Dawn Parker, \$35; John & Lorraine Bridges, \$35; and Pacific West Water Purification, \$35.

Previous contributors included: Cameron & Beverly Woods, \$105; Marie Gould, \$100; Susan Lebowitz, \$100; Margaret McGovern, \$100; William & Cindy Gates, \$75; Marilyn Walters, \$50; Mary Neal, \$50; Louisa Oliver, \$50; Joan Hyler, \$50; Dorothy Albee, \$50; and Edward Mathys, \$50.

Contributing \$35 were: Bert & Bernice McCay, Red & Jan Rose, Howard B. Fosler, Evelyn K. Brown, Bonnie Pieper, Leslie & Patsy Sellars, Lorraine Castanos, Celeste A. Ventura, Marie Milligan, Wendy Gregory, Elaine Weeks, Noreen McKee, Daniel Koffman, Elizabeth Falconer Allen, Connie Perry, Gordon Williams, Clara Bohrman, Whitworth (full name unavailable), Andrew Wodecki, Carol Marquart, Jean Broomhead, Nada Kovalik, David Wright and Andrea Segura, Ann Whitworth, Francis Cartier, Andrew and Jane Bell, Richard and Barbara Gamble, and Hans and Eleanor Rogge.

The game features future Hall-of-Famers Barry Bonds, Matt Williams, Ozzie Smith and Willie McGee. Memberships may be purchased at the door or by contacting Janet Gray, 375-6263.

Forest Grove hits boards with "Oliver"

by Jeanie Gould

Tonight is the fourth and final performance of the 1996 Musical Production, Oliver! at Forest Grove School.

The Charles Dickens' character, Oliver Twist, found love at the elementary school, where community effort and involvement — as can be found only in small towns — has been inspirational.

The spotlight is on the Forest Grove



Fifth Graders — all 90 students — who are performing their 4th annual musical production. The dedicated teachers who make this effort possible are Lane Dowlen, LaRene Kauffman and Nathan Piotrkowski. Past productions have included Annie and The Wizard of Oz.

Behind the scenes is an impressive cast of volunteers who built a top quality, permanent stage, with state-of-the-art lighting and sound system for the school.

The labor was donated by community heroes such as local architect Ted Larson, who designed the stage; local contractors Bob Matonak and Mark Stelzried who are co-chairing the construction; Hayward Lumber, who donated a good portion of the building materials; and Pacific Grove Rotary members who spearheaded the entire project with interim Superintendent Jay Cobb and Forest Grove Principal Roger Dahl. Pacific Grove Rotary Chairperson Steve Gorman noted that, although the basic stage structure is in place, it will not be completed until later this year due to the scope of the project.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



CELEBRATED SAILOR Dawn Riley shares stories with Commodore Greg Cailliet of Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club. MPYC, built on Wharf #2 in the early '50s, celebrated its anniversary on Memorial

Woman sailor tells her tales of the high seas

by Sam Fleming

Celebrated sailor Dawn Riley entertained about 250 locals recently at the Naval Postgraduate School with tales of adventure, victory and defeat few could imagine.

At 30 years of age, Riley has an enviable past that includes skippering the first all women boat 32,000 miles around the world. She was also co-skipper of the America 3 all-women boat in the 1995 America's Cup challenge and was the only woman on the boat that qualified for the 1991 America's Cup.

Riley has been nominated this year as Rolex Yachtswoman of the Year. She was also recently honored as United States Team Sportswoman of the Year finalist.

One of Riley's most inspiring tales is of her second round-the-world Whitbread Race when she was called to Uruguay to take over as skipper. Several of the crew had mutinied. The original skipper departed the boat in South America, taking four of her crew members with her.

Riley was given 10 days to gather four new women crew, fly to Uruguay and get the boat ready to sail to the Southern Ocean. Some of the coldest, nastiest, most treacherous water on the planet, awaited them. Through their individual and combined strength they survived to find a sponsor, Heineken, in Australia, who helped them outfit and refit the boat.

The race was destined to be fraught with difficulties and breakdowns that plagued them for much of the voyage. The rudder broke in "skyscraper sized waves" and 50 knot winds at the tip of Cape Horn. Repaired, it broke two more times before the "Heineken" crossed the finish line — several months later in England, last, but still in one piece.

The next America's Cup will be held in New Zealand in the year 2000 and Riley is hoping to find a place on a coed boat, then settle down with her fiancé Barry McKay, of New Zealand, who's a serious boat builder and record-setting sailor in his own right.

Riley's message was inspiring, not only to women sailors who look up to her as a role model, but to all of us who see that if you want something badly enough, and you work toward it with your best efforts, you can accomplish your dreams.

Room only outdoors for big organ concert

by Eric Colby

Most of us missed the stampede for tickets to hear the inaugural sounds of the new organ at St Mary's Episcopal Church.

A new organ in town is an event of major proportions, especially this one, a custom built 20-rank instrument that should be able to shake the walls a little.

Only 200 seats were available for the big performance coming up at 8pm this evening, Friday, May 31.

St. Mary's will be 110 years old in July and must be the oldest church building still standing from the early years following the founding in 1875 of the Pacific Grove Retreat, a Methodist summer camp.

Cost of the new organ and remodeling of the interior was \$200,000 acquired, primarily, from happy parishioners.

David Higgs, chair of the organ department at the Eastman School of Music will be here tonight to make the new machine speak.

It's said that his skills are in great demand for recitals and as a teacher; he performs extensively throughout the U.S. and abroad. Recent recitals have taken him to the new organ at Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas, to Osaka and Tokyo, and to the first International Organ Festival in Naples, Florida.

Although I'll miss the acoustics to be enjoyed by ticketholders, I'm inclined to get some sandwiches and picnic chairs to catch what I can from the lawn. This promises to be a memorable moment in sound.

UFO-like beams bouncing off PG shore

Laser beams emitting from Ocean View Boulevard near Acropolis are the work of the Naval Postgraduate School scientist. Their work includes several daytime and late evening hours over the next couple of weeks in coordination with a NPS Ocean Sensor Buoy in Monterey Bay, midway between Pacific Grove and Marina. Information gathered from the beam will be compared to the sensor buoy for sea and weather conditions.

Called the "Lowest Ray Wave Occlusion," the study focuses on the probability of light ray passage through waves as a function of light ray, and also as it relates to the functions of wave height, sea state and air temperature.

On site for this project is Ed Takken, of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D.C.

SOFTBALL ENDS GREAT SEASON

by Matthew A. Foote

The Pacific Grove High School softball team ended a terrific season Saturday May 26 by falling 4-2 to powerhouse Notre Dame in the CCS finals. The loss ended a great run by the Breakers in which they defeated Sacred Heart 5-2 and second seeded RLS 3-0. Pacific Grove was the #3 seed in the tournament.

PG coach Jack Henden knew from the start of the season that he had a good team, but the 1996 season was one in which all of his expectations were fulfilled and surpassed. Henden's daughter Kacey was the Breakers' star pitcher, proving to be nearly untouchable leading up to the finals. PG was also led by senior shortstop Rosie Leitzinger. Both are headed to college on softball scholarships. Henden stresses, however, that the great thing about his team this season was the all out team effort day in and day out.

In the final game, Henden believes his team was a break or two away from handing Notre Dame its first loss of the season and taking the CCS championship. The Breakers had runners on second and third in the first inning when sophomore Laura Wilsey hit a shot that was headed for left field until ND shortstop Michelle Chacon robbed her. Instead of being 2-0 PG and the first lead of the year against untouchable ND pitcher Bridgette Herbert, it was the third out of the inning. Notre Dame then went on to score all of its runs in the next two innings. "They made some good plays to save runs, and we didn't get any breaks," said Coach Henden.

Overall Henden is immensely proud of his girls. They bounced back from a tough 10 inning loss to RLS to decide the seedings for the tournament by reversing that score and handing RLS a 3-0 defeat in the semis. Thanks to the people of Pacific Grove for coming out.

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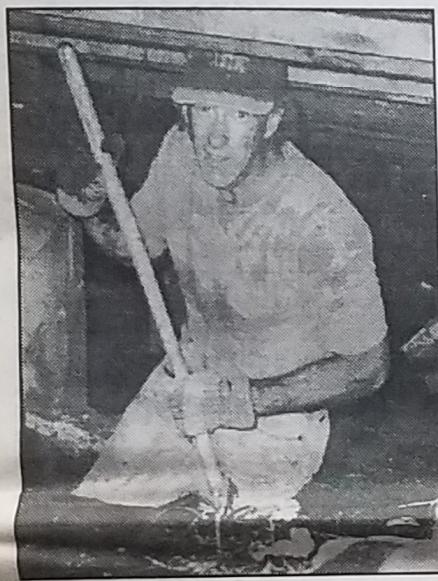


TWO SATURDAYS ago, a "get in and get it done" effort was launched by PG Kiwanians members to solve the despairing condition of the PG High Breakers bleachers which had become dangerous and unusable. About 40 folks showed up, led by the Kiwanians and su-



ervised by the Grov'e's perennial workhorse and general contractor Richard Stillwell. Old drainage lines were dug up and replaced. New foundation were formed and poured. And sagging and broken planks replaced so Breaker rooters have something to cheer about..

Kiwanians dig in to lead fix up of High School bleachers



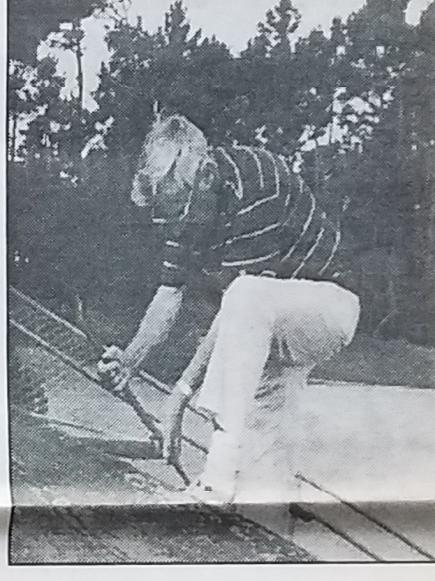
RICH CAMPBELL lead the mole gang in digging in the muck to excavate trenching for new foundation piers to replace the originals which had sunk into the moist hillside, the chief cause of the bleacher deterioration.



CJ LACIVITA is seen here mucking in the trenches. All the old footings and drain lines were replaced by the work crew. Effort to fix the bleachers was joined in some way by other community groups



NEW KIWANIAN Paul Lukas joins his first Kiwanis Club project unglamorously. Architect Ted Larsen, a Rotarian, prepared foundation and drainage plans for the project. Volunteers worked most of the Saturday.



Court rules no immunity for pastor; Getz wins appeal

by Neill Gardner

In an unusual case destined for the Supreme Court, the question of religious expression — and whether a pastor has immunity from prosecution for slanderous remarks by reason of his occupation — has resulted in the reversal of justice for Wallace Getz.

The Sixth District Appellate Court in San Jose has reversed the trial court's decision and granted an appeal to Getz, saying First Amendment protection should not have been considered for the pastor.

Getz, a longtime Pebble Beach resident and member of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, claims Rev. Jonathan Wilson, pastor of the Carmel church, has damaged his reputation. Getz has taken Wilson and the church to court. Twice.

In his successful Sixth District Appellate Court appeal of a summary judgment by Superior Court Judge Richard Silver, Getz claimed "defamation and infliction of emotional distress."

Silver dismissed Getz' original suit on the basis that the whole disagreement was a religious matter that should have been settled within the church.

Problems between the two started in October 1992 when Getz, a certified public accountant and a CPC Elder, protested depletion of church funds. He drew attention of the Session of the church to the size of its deficit and expressed concern for the financial welfare of the church.

Later in the month, Getz sent a letter to members of the Session and the church Foundation reiterating his concerns.

Matters came to a head when the Church employed Rev. Jack Longley, to resolve the conflict in December 1992. During a long conversation between Longley and Wilson, Wilson allegedly said that "Getz had no spiritual base, that he came to meetings of the Session and Foundation smelling of alcohol and that he had been excommunicated from a local Baptist Church."

Getz had been a member of the First Baptist Church in Pacific Grove from 1958 to 1972. His appeal claimed that Wilson had verified that the excommunication charge was untrue before he talked with Longley. It also alleges that Wilson told the Session that Getz had been asked to leave another church before he investigated the matter.

"Wilson went still further and told Longley that Getz had an alcohol problem, despite the fact that he (Wilson) never believed that Getz was an alcoholic," the appeal read.

Wilson's statements, Getz complained, "were made in an attempt to disparage his (Getz') integrity and to undermine his credibility. Such statements discredited his character in the Church, in his profession and in the community as a whole."

Getz' appeal claimed that Wilson's remarks "clearly fall outside what can

reasonably be considered religious expression" and are not subject to First Amendment protection.

The appellate court ruled that the right to conditionally privileged publication may be lost "by the publisher's knowledge or reckless disregard as to the falsity of the published matter."

The court also wrote, "Getz' complaints were not only about the church's management of its funds but that too much money had been allocated to Wilson's salary and house."

"The underlying dispute involved financial matters which unfortunately deteriorated into a malicious attempt by Wilson to discredit Getz so as to diminish Getz' influence regarding those financial matters," the appeal read.

According to the appeal, Getz might have been either right or wrong concerning financial matters, but the "issue is whether a pastor, essentially by reason

of his occupation, is immune from the consequences of his slanderous speech."

Following Judge Silver's dismissal of Getz' suit against Wilson and the church,

Getz appealed to the Sixth Appellate Court in San Jose. On May 17, that body reversed Silver's decision.

"Undermining a person's credibility by saying he is an alcoholic is much different than saying he appeared at one meeting with alcohol on his breath," the appellate justices wrote.

Opinion Trustees of the Pacific Grove School District, struggling to find income to keep pace with inflationary costs, are considering the imposition of a tax on new construction in town.

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Wally Getz

Trustees ponder use of development tax

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Following the property tax rate freeze imposed by Proposition 13, California school districts began depending on this new revenue source to raise funds for additional school buildings in suburban areas where tract home construction was bringing new children into local school systems, overcrowding classrooms.

Called a "developer tax," this additional fee added to the cost of a building permit was passed on to the buyer of a new home in the school district whose price was increased by an additional \$800 to \$1,500.

Those new revenues gave school districts the capital to build more classrooms for capital improvements.

As the "developer fee" would be used here in Pacific Grove, it would not really become a capital investment in school district physical assets.

Its use would be primarily to keep teacher salaries current with national or state standards.

Used as such, the "developer fee" in

Pacific Grove would become a revenue source for operations rather than for investment capital equipment, and would represent a shift in the concept of school taxation for a district whose student population is not growing and who owns more classroom buildings than it can fill.

That the trustees would even consider such a tax should help Pacific Grove residents understand how desperately inadequate school district revenues from property taxes are here.

As a percentage of real estate assessed valuation here, new construction is infinitesimal. The Grove is a "no growth" area by virtue of unavailability of land to build on.

Consequently, the burden of this tax is not going to fall on buyers of new homes bringing new children into the school district requiring new classroom space.

The expense of creating additional operational revenues will fall on those owners of existing homes who have saved money to make home improvements: to add a garage or new deck, modernize a kitchen, replace a bathroom subfloor riddled with dryrot, or upgrade their living space in any way.

The Grove's school district trustees are

not trying to pull a fast one on anyone here. The "development fee" is simply the only alternative legally available, short of consolidation with another school district, to help cope with the inflationary costs of running a school system in a community that has no physical growth or whose business activity is not expanding.

Tuition for public schools has not yet been utilized as a source of new revenue. Leasing classroom space to private schools or other public use could be considered.

Without any prospect here for growth in new homes and population, a "development fee" can't even be considered a band aid. Pacific Grove's school system, like its municipal government without retail growth, is doomed to a fixed income.

The challenge of finding more revenue to educate kids in Pacific Grove is an accomplishment too large for the trustees of the school district to solve.

It has become a community issue and needs the attention of the entire municipality to find a solution before Pacific Grove must go begging to merge with another school district. -Eric Colby

Thoughts while shaving

by Eric Colby

Jade. Don Wobber of Pacific Grove distinguished himself as the man who pulled out the largest piece of jade, ever, from the Pacific Ocean, 9,000 pounds. Don's quest became an obsession that he dramatically documented in a book "Jade Beneath the Sea," published in 1975.

He quit his career as partner in a family business in San Francisco, and shed his Montgomery Street commando's uniform to spend months underwater in a cove on the Big Sur Coast, with two other equally crazed kindred spirits, successfully pulling off an engineering stunt with practically no more than their bare hands, a feat that could only have been accomplished by heavy, mechanized salvage vessels and equipment.

His book is written with the same gripping passion that drove his mission. Bookworks ought to have it. Wobber emerges frequently where ever jade does, readily lecturing on the intriguing stone, especially in and around shows at the Museum of Natural History.

I crossed his path again while headed for miso soup in the Barnyard. Yes, there is a "jade garden" with globs of jade boulders placidly demanding human touch, along with one beautifully sculptured into an abstract mermaid (a description that simply can't do justice to the piece).

I thoroughly enjoyed Don's book; a gift from the author I received, along with an additional small keepsake of raw jade which, when held in the hand, transmits the amazing energy of Don's fascination for Life and the Stone.

Charlie. Those who have visited the Country Store for years will remember Charlie the cat whose dead pan look was a trademark of the *Country Store* furniture on *Lighthouse Avenue*.

Writer and photographer Bob Bates used some print in the Beacon last year to chronicle the 20-year-old tom cat's sudden disappearance and suspected demise. To every one's relief he turned up as a temporary border at the SPCA, much to the relief of his 94-year-old mistress, Mrs. Florence Kent of Pacific Grove. Charlie did better than return. He lived to see the sale of the Country Store last Fall to **Richard and Jan Mumford**. It's sad to report, however, that stress of these events apparently overtaxed Charlie's spirit, which, regrettably, is no longer with us.

More hair. I've never figured out the unlikely coincidence that both hippies and construction workers came out of the flower generation with the same predilection for messy long hair.

Tax reform. As a farmer of truck crops my father often grumbled about the Federal Government's farm subsidy programs supporting everything but cantaloupes, which Dad was growing at the time.

When I think of all our tax moneys the Government has spent on everything from tobacco to President Jimmy Carter's peanuts, it makes me think we ought to have the right to vote the way our taxes are spent. I wish somebody would worry about that as much as they do the Menzies Wallflower.

If I were in charge of the Revolution we'd compute our tax bill, then write separate checks (totaling the whole amount) to whatever government departments we choose to support. This would completely usurp the pork barrel spending authorized by Congress and their supporting lobbyists. And those government agencies whose function we did not support would conveniently close for lack of funds.

Sign of the Times. It used to be that the wilderness was unsafe for humans who gathered in towns for safety. Now we're running for the country again. To get your kids to school and back safely, we now have private kid cabs.

Asilomar board fights back to keep center

There is something about the air out there at the Asilomar Conference Grounds. It may arise from the place's illustrious origins. Or perhaps it is the imprint stamped on Asilomar by folks like Julia Morgan or Roma Philbrook.

More than a few oldtimers have viewed with alarm the possibility that an out-of-state corporation would be taking over an operation that for so long has been under local control.

We wanted to get our hands on those two rascals who so blatantly violated our trust.

They did us dirt and in the process handed Sacramento an excuse to turn Asilomar into a bottom-line business.

Our faith in the spirits that protect Asilomar is renewed when we hear that

the board is going to fight the state over the manner in which the concession was awarded.

We know that the directors of the board are not lightweights. They have been around the bureaucratic, political and legal blocks. They are, it appears, not about to let Parks Director Donald Murphy give them the shaft without a fitting response.

Murphy's determination to so stack the deck that a successful bid from Asilomar was an impossibility deserves to be held up for inspection in the courts. Thankfully, directors of the board have the know-how to get that job done. We wish them well.

We can only wonder where Pacific Grove's "activists" have been during the

state's attempt to turn Asilomar over to one of those nasty profit-making corporations from out-of-state. They are usually Johnny-on-the-spot when it looks as if someone is about to make a buck.

We appreciated the city's support of the Asilomar board's financing plan. Even so, there was surprisingly little fuss made by local politicians about the loss of the old landmark.

Carmel and Monterey, it seems to us, should have been making headlines in protest.

This time around, we can only pray that the board will enlist some of the Peninsula's other heavy hitters to join them in their effort to retain local control. They might start with the Monterey paper. —Neill Gardner

OPINION

Are city policies ever handled consistently?

To the Editor:

Recently, many serious questions have been raised about ethics in Pacific Grove government.

Much time and money has been spent reviewing these matters, but no one is ever held accountable.

After investigating the Youth Center scandal, the 1995 Grand Jury recommended that "The City Council, all city boards, commissions and committees should assiduously adhere to their established policies and procedures and apply them with consistency."

Unfortunately, this recommendation isn't being followed.

Consider the manner in which projects are processed by the Community Development Department (CDD) and Architectural Review Board (ARB). Citizens are still writing to local papers regarding unfair water allocations and erratic disregard for ordinances.

At 1200 Del Monte, a 3-level, 4,7132 square foot home with two driveways and separate entrances was approved by the ARB at its first meeting without working drawings.

This highly irregular approval shut the public out of the ARB process, and automatically allocated water to the applicant.

Working drawings weren't submitted

to CDD until six months later, giving the architects and city staff time to further develop the project.

This included lowering the "basement" ceiling by 1/100 of a foot so that the 1,014 square-foot space (which originally contained a fireplace and bath) didn't have to be included in FAR (floor area ratio) calculations.

This is blatant disregard for zoning restrictions.

Because this project is planned next door to my home, I insisted the City require the owner to place a deed restriction on the property, limiting it to a single-family dwelling (I live in an R-1 neighborhood).

I also asked how many other projects were given preferential treatment. To date, my question remains unanswered.

It is on record that the architect, former chairman of ARB, put this project on the fast track. According to me research, another architect and former city official had two projects approved with no working drawings, a decided advantage for water allocation.

The PG Residents Association requested that the City Manager formally review the ARB process, citing 1200 Del Monte as an example of inconsistent treatment. Will our city be known for its 6.99 foot ceilings, or is this only allowed

in special cases? Why do some projects get more water sooner, and others none at all? Who makes these decisions? So far, all we have heard from City Hall is silence.

City officials, paid and elected, are accountable to the public. When preferential treatment is permitted, it injures those who have to follow the rules. If the City Manager, City Attorney, Community Development Director and, ultimately, the City Council choose to overlook such irregular activities, it only compounds the breach of public trust.

Jacqueline Spjute

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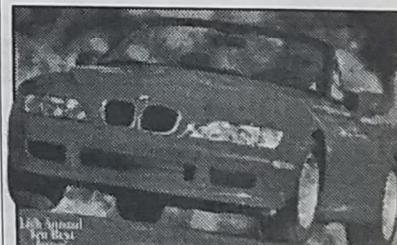
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MOTHER'S DAY CALL

by Elaine Breen

It is Mothers Day and I consider it my right to do nothing - so that is what I am doing, reading the paper til it turns back into rags. The phone rings.

"Oh," I said, "one of my loving children wishing me Happy Mother's Day. I wish they wouldn't do that. On my birthday, yes, on Mother's Day leave me alone. Hello."

A fifteen year old female voice assured me that my name had been picked out of tens many for the privilege of spending \$1500 to be cremated and buried in Heavenly Pastures, or some such. I asked how I'd been picked; was it because I am old and likely to pop off, or because I am rich and Heavenly P's want to keep in touch. The hesitant young lady assured me she was almost sure those weren't the reasons, but she sounded unsure.

Usually when a telemarketer calls I say I'll get Mrs. Breen and lay the phone down, but this time I remembered an old Elaine May-Mike Nichols routine.

I said I most appreciated their thinking of me on Mothers Day, but that I had made special plans for my remains. I'd left instructions for anyone nearby (the mailman, the recycling guy named Jose) to just call a taxi and have me picked up and brought to Pacific Grove High or Monterey Peninsula College. I am sure they can use dead old ladies in their labs where students learn how we are artfully arranged by our Maker.

I also assured my young caller, who was beginning to mispronounce words, that I have arranged for my friend Tina Warren (she who was given an angel's voice by mistake; there is one silent angel somewhere, probably guarding me) to sing "Swing low, sweet chariot" as the taxi pulls away. She might also pay the taxi driver.

I'd always pictured a chariot full of angels scooping me up into the front seat where they have a Ben and Jerry Cherry Garcia bar with Peet's coffee waiting for me. I've even tried to paint a chariot scene but I can't get the wings right. It's hard to

draw a horse. If I can find a picture of a taxicab I can just add a sort of mystical flurry of wings just by daubing around with a brush, which is the sort of thing I do.

When I finished telling all this to my patient young caller there was a short pause, and then she said, quite brightly I think, "Oh, well, then you're all taken care of!" "Yep," I said, "but thanks for thinking of me this Mothers Day. Now don't you think you ought to call your mother?" But actually she'd hung up.

Shore Lines

by Neill Gardner

MOORE HAMILTON had a double-barreled shotgun on his desk in 1938 when I hit him up for a job on The Medford News. They were fixing to hold an election in Jackson County and some disgruntled Republican had fired a round through the front window a day or so before.

Moore wrote the kind of editorials you and I like. They were bereft of weasel words. Moore had a fine University of Oregon education, but that didn't prevent his using the king's English.

He hired me to caress the keys of the paper's ancient Linotype. But he let me write a column to compensate for the low pay. I was still damp behind the ears. You would have called my stuff sophomoric, just like you do now.

THEN AS now, I was on the bare edge of addiction to poker. We called the column No Cinches Passed. It didn't attract all that many Letters to The Editor. But y'gotta remember, we only had a circulation of 1500 or so.

Now and again I would be too busy clicking chips at the Owl Club to get to work on time. Moore would send me a get-back-to-work telegram couched in as close to profanity as the law allowed. In those days Western Union grabbed folks' attention. You know how it goes. A fella doesn't want to quit while he's winning and can't afford to leave when he's losing.

MOORE'S PATIENCE ran out one day. He called all the preachers in Medford and got them to make statements about the evils of gambling right there in River City. Then he wrote an editorial to go with his scoop.

When the chief of police saw the story, he closed every poker joint inside the city limits. Moore's 96-point headline—Poker Games in City Hit!—brought joy to preachers, gloom to cardrooms.

The gamblers held me responsible. They suggested that I find some way to get the paper off their backs. I was flattered by all that attention. But I was not so dense as to not appreciate what might happen if I failed.

GIVEN THE fact that the statute of limitations on extortion may not have run out, we are not going to dwell here on the solution we reached. But Moore was happy, the chief called off his cops and I managed to get to work on time.

Later on, I went off to make the world safe for democracy. Someone told me they

made Moore postmaster. I hope there were no poker addicts in the post office.

But we sure had a bunch of them in the Army Air Corps. Someday we'll have a little talk about paydays and Army blankets.



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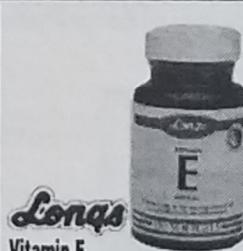
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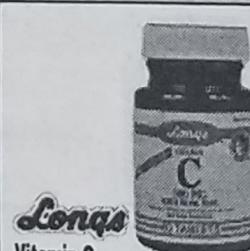
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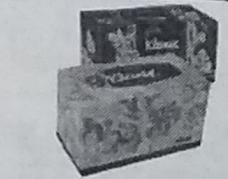
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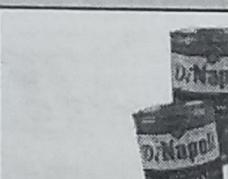
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